

# Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

VOL. XIV.

STANFORD, KY., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1886.

NO. 165.

## Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

Published Tuesdays and Fridays  
—  
\$2 PER ANNUM, CASH.  
understood if we credit that \$2.50 will be expected and demanded.

W. P. WALTON.

### Ready Made Editorial Thanks.

For one water-melon handed in at the office we will say: "Mr. Gardentruck, our esteemed fellow townsmen, presented us with a large, luscious water-melon of the Plymouth Rock variety on which the printers feasted. May he live long and prosper." In case the melon proves to be green this will be the form: "Farmer Garden truck laid a good sized melon on our table last week. Thanks."

A small lot of new potatoes will call out the following: "Uncle Abner Stubblepole remembers you editor just as we go to press with a most ingenious looking mess of new potatoes. We and our family expect to revel in the fruit during the coming week. He informs us that the bugs are doing great damage to the vines of many of his neighbors. Uncle, you struck the printers in the right spot; may your shadow never grow less!"

Green corn will produce the following editorial effect: "Ye scribe's family has been enjoying another luxury for the last four days, Mrs. Deacon Charchilde having presented our wife with a good dozen of roasting ears. Such favors as these are fully appreciated by yours truly, as well as by his wife and family. May Mrs. C. meet her reward is our earnest wish."

\* This for the big egg: "Squire Applejack laid the largest sample of hen fruit on our desk one day this week, that we have ever seen. He assures us that it measures eighteen by ten feet in circumference. Next?"

A bouquet will be acknowledged like this: "Yesterday afternoon as ye pencil pusher was busy with an unexpected rush of job work, who should come in but Miss Birdie Pistolpractice, the charming daughter of our worthy fellow citizen, Colonel Pistol practice. She presented us with a beautiful bouquet of wild flowers which she had plucked with her own fair hands. Among the varieties we notice fire-weed, dandelion, wild buckwheat, red-top, tansy and sunflowers. It shall remain many days to beautify our sanctum. Our wife is also pleased with it."

The giver of a spare rib may expect this: "Our genial and justly popular neighbor, Major Porcine, having frequently noticed the hungry look on the printer's face, took occasion early Monday morning to leave a a mammoth spare-rib at our humble abode, taken from one of his famous drove of Southdown porkers. We and our family have accordingly been feasting on fresh meat. By the way, we understand that the Major will accept the nomination for the legislature if it is tendered him. He is the man for the place."

A turkey will inspire this: "While sitting in our sanctum sanctorum about 11 o'clock Thursday morning, reclining our head in our hands, we were greatly surprised as well as pleased by having Colonel Whack W. Dorsey walk in with a mysterious air and a bundle under his arm. We had just finished our leader entitled 'True Tariff Reform as Compared with Tariff Jugglery,' and felt considerable fatigue, but it was immediately dispelled when the handsome Colonel disclosed a large, fat turkey in the bundle which he assured us was for our 4th of July dinner. To say that we were pleased but faintly expressed the emotions which surged through our breast. We immediately called our wife who who even more pleased than we. It is such things as this that make life amid the exacting care of the newspaper office endurable and causes us to keep on in the editorial harness without repining. Colonel may heaven reward you! It may not be out of place to inform our many readers that the Colonel's friends expect the coming legislature to elect him to the United States Senate. He seems to be the unanimous choice of our people. We predict that he will get it on the first ballot." —[Pack's Sun.]

"I have made it a rule through life," said a boybody at the lunch-table the other day to the man on his left, "never to meddle with another man's business." "That's right—perfectly right," was the reply. "But I see you have a new confidential clerk." "Yes, sir—yes." "He's a hard-looking case. I've seen him drunk a dozen times, and I wouldn't trust him out of sight with a nickel. Took him out of charity—eh?" "Well, not altogether, you know. He happens to be my oldest son!"

Then there was a period of silence so painful that both wished somebody would yell "Fire!" to break it. —[N. Y. Ledger.]

"Yes," said the chairman sadly, "our temperance meeting last night would have been most successful if the lecturer hadn't been absent-minded." "What did he do?"

"He tried to blow the foam from a glass of water." —[Binghampton Leader.]

—Five hundred million dollars was represented at the wedding of Miss Rita Armstrong and Mr. A. S. Drexel, the banker's son, at Elberon, Long Branch, the other day. Among the presents was \$500,000 to the bridegroom.

### Concerning Grief.

### Banana Consumption.

Grief ought to be private, at least so much as it may be mischievous to that end, like love, which is not to be paraded but reserved, and, when uncovered at all, only in some kind of sanctuary. Indeed, grief is a part of love's experience, and why, then, to be paraded more than love's joy? Nay, but to be modestly draped. Nevertheless, grief is more to be allowed in public than the rapture of affection. And it is regarded as a most healthful article of diet, as well as a delicacy, and the consumption increases from year to year.

The bananas sold in this market are grown in the West Indies, the Isthmus and Central America. The ports of shipment are Aspinwall, Port Limon, Baracoa and the Island of Jamaica. There are two varieties—red and yellow. The red bananas come from Baracoa, and are really the richest and best flavored fruit; but they only average about seventy-five to the bunch, while the Jamaica and Port Limon—the yellow—will average one hundred and twenty-five. This makes the yellow variety the most profitable to the retailer, as first cost of the bunch is about the same in each case. The yellow varieties now come mainly from Port Limon on the Costa Rican coast, where large plantations have been set out within a few years, and are producing enormously. The Aspinwall plantations have deteriorated lately owing to lack of labor to care properly for them, and the fruit has deteriorated in consequence. The ports to which the cargoes are shipped are New Orleans, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Boston. New York furnishes the most of the stock shipped to this market, and arrivals are increased rapidly in amount. With the exception of a short season in midwinter, this market is continuously supplied with fruit.

The banana is a wonderfully productive plant, it being estimated that land which will produce 1,000 pounds of potatoes will produce 44,000 pounds of bananas. It is estimated that land sufficient to grow wheat enough to feed one man, when planted to bananas will feed twenty-five. Besides its fruit the banana plant is made available in other ways. Its young leaves are cooked as greens. The old leaves are filled with an acrid juice which stains white an indelible black or dark brown. The fibers of the leaves make a textile fabric of great beauty, known as a fine kind of grass cloth. A plantation will yield all the year by timing the planting, although the crop is much more abundant at one season

—[Chicago Mail.]

### Some Curious Funeral Customs.

In the Roman empire, the body was invariably burned.

The Mohammedans bury without a coffin of any kind.

A half teaspoonful of soda in half a cup of water will relieve sick headache caused by indigestion.

A fever patient is cooled off and made comfortable by frequent sponging with warm soda water.

Warm mustard water should be given to one who has accidentally swallowed poison; this will cause vomiting; after that give a cup of strong coffee; that will counteract the remaining effects.

When going from a warm room out into the cold air close your mouth and breathe through your nose to prevent taking cold.

A hard cold is oftentimes cured by a cup of hot lemonade taken at bedtime, as it promotes perspiration.

Teething children may be relieved of convulsions by being immersed in a warm bath, and cold water applied to the head.

For croup or pneumonia bruise raw onions, lay on a cloth with powdered gum camphor sprinkled over it, and apply to the chest and lungs, and cover with hot flannel. This is a sure cure if taken in time.

For nervous headache, when the pain is over the eyes and the temples are throbbing, apply cloths wet with cold water to the head, and hot baths to the feet.

The juice of red onions is a perfect antidote for the sting of bees, wasps, hornets, etc.

The sting of the honey-bee, which is always left in the wound, should first be removed. —[Ladies' Home Journal.]

The process of mummification varied in different countries, at different periods, and in different parts of the same country, but nowhere did the process petrify the corpse. The mummies made at Memphis are black, dry and brittle, whereas those of the best Theban epoch are yellowish, flexible, and elastic that the flesh yields to the touch of the finger and the limbs may be bent without breaking—this exquisite softness and elasticity have been attributed to the injection of oily chemical liquids into the veins, whereby the substance of the flesh was preserved. The most expensive method of embalming, which cost about \$1,200, was as follows: The brains were in part removed through the nostrils by means of a bent iron implement, and in part by the injection of drugs. The intestines having been drawn out through an incision in the left side, the abdomen was cleaned with palm wine, filled with myrrh, cassia and other materials, and the opening was sewed up. This done, the body was steeped seventy days in a solution of citron or natron. After the steeping the body was washed and handed over to the swathers by whom it was bandaged in gummed cloth; it was then ready for the coffin. This nation process destroyed the flesh, leaving only the skin and bones. Dr. Birch gives 700 A. D. as the date at which mummification practically ceased.

The late Uncle Bob Parmley, of Wayne county, had forty-two children born to him in lawfully wedlock.

—[Binghampton Leader.]

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Stanford, Ky., - - - October 5, 1886

W. P. WALTON.

### DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Congress,

JAMES B. McCREARY.

Of Madison.

If the pesky INTERIOR JOURNAL man should ever speak kindly of us we should make tracks for the other side of the Ohio river.—[Danville Tribune. Capt. David A. Murphy, the profound and erudite editor of that sterling and incomparable sheet, the "regal Danville Tribune," is a natural born gentleman, too modest to sing his own praises and too magnanimous to offend a contemporary. He is besides a "crippled Federal soldier, as badly crippled as if he had lost an arm or a leg upon the battle field," and the rebel democrat who would strike him, metaphorically or otherwise, would knock his own grandmother down for the fun of seeing the poor old woman scramble to her feet again. Some people have been mean enough to call him a "crank," but no one who has ever read Sut Lovingood would apply that term, when the author furnishes one so thoroughly applicable and so genuinely descriptive. Words fail us to express our admiration of the man. He is in short the apple of our eye, the pink of perfection and a first-class judge of good whisky. Now git for the other side, you son of a gun.

THE corner-stone of the Custom-House was laid at Louisville Saturday afternoon by Congressman Willis, after a short but appropriate speech by Senator John Sherman and one by himself. There was but little enthusiasm and the latter's speech only got an occasional "clap" by the men seated on the platform. It is evident that Mr. Willis is not popular with the masses. His strength, and it is considerable, is principally among the mugwumps and men who mix their politics with religion. The contest for the Congressional nomination is the hottest in the city's history and the indications are that the vote will be close, with chances considerably in Garuth's favor. His friends are, however, not near so confident as a few weeks ago and betting is never even than it was. We hope and believe, however, that Garuth will get there.

THE Supreme Court of Virginia has denied the petition of Thomas J. Cluverius for a new hearing, and unless the Governor interferes he must hang. It will be remembered that Cluverius was convicted at Richmond of throwing his cousin, Miss Lillian Madison, into the reservoir, the reason for the murder being that he had seduced her and that exposure was soon to result by the birth of a child. The case created wide-spread excitement at the time and although after a trial of a month no direct evidence against him was adduced, the chain of circumstances connected him so fully with the crime, that the verdict of death was received with general satisfaction.

WE were surprised from the reports received from it to find the Exposition at Louisville so comprehensive and complete. The display is not quite so large as in former years, but nearly everything is represented and the amusing and instructive features are much larger than ever. Pain's fireworks is an attachment that is very popular and is decidedly realistic of the scenes preceding and happening at the time of the destruction of Pompeii by the eruption of the volcano. The art display is very fine and the show from beginning to end is well worth a visit.

JOHN SHERMAN's speech at Louisville Saturday night, barring his mandacious statements about the South, is about as plausible a summary of the achievements of the republican party as the veriest sophist could present. He is the greatest statesman in his party and his words for that reason carry weight with them, even if they are in many instances untrue.

THE Richmond Register says this is the state of the case in the settlement of Judge Boone's suit against F. M. Green for \$10,000 libel. The defendant accepted a proposition from the plaintiff to allow a judgment to be entered for \$1,000, provided an entry was at the same time made upon the record that not one cent of same was to be enforced or collected.

It is going the rounds that Gen. Cassius M. Clay, of Kentucky, years old, writes that he has determined to re-enter politics. He has not made up his mind whether to run for Congress or Governor. It matters not how he makes up his mind, he'll get left in any event.

SHERMAN continues to wave the bloody shirt and to assert that the negroes of the South are practically disfranchised by democratic shot guns and ball-dozing. With all his ability the Senator can not rid himself of the propensity to slander and vilify his political enemies.

THE public debt is being reduced right along, which must be very mortifying to the republican rascals who have been predicting the financial ruin of the country under democratic rule. The reduction for the month of September was \$10,627,713.17.

THERE is no prospect for reward and no chance for election, so John W. Lewis declines to sacrifice his business to run for Congress in the 4th. He would sacrifice it readily if the republicans were in power and a Federal appointment was in sight.

THE London Leader comes to us this week printed entirely at home and lots of advertising matter, which is proof that Bro. Clark is doing a fine office business.

THE Courier-Journal says "The Civil-service bill, commonly known as the 'Pendleton bill,' was written by George William Curtis, who submitted it to Senators Dawes and Edmunds, the latter of whom persuaded Senator Pendleton to offer it as his own." And Minister Pendleton ought to be recalled from the foreign court and relegated to private life for the imposition.

THE Hon. Jefferson Davis has written a letter in which he brands Gen. Sherman as a "falsifier and a slanderer." The General, however, falls back on his dignity and says he will not notice the production, as his reputation can not be hurt by Mr. Davis. On the other hand we do not believe that the General can hurt Mr. Davis by lying on him.

THERE is no prospect of an amicable settlement of the trouble in the 3rd district and Hale and Rhea will run to the end to be beaten by a republican. The party's interests should not be allowed to suffer at the hands of such men and a good democrat ought to be nominated over both.

EMMETT G. LOGAN, editor of the Louisville Times, has had another boy added to his family. His is the kind of a tribe we like to see increased.

#### NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

—The democrats of Massachusetts nominated John F. Andrew, of Boston, for governor.

—Gage & Co., wholesale milliners, Chicago, have assigned, with liabilities of \$750,000.

—A rough, named Ike Taylor, from Madison, was killed in a general fight in a slide show in Jessamine.

—Johnnie Campbell, aged 13, was killed by the accidental discharge of his gun near Harrodsburg Saturday.

—One thousand additional bricklayers are wanted for the next six months, at Charleston, at \$4 or more a day.

—Ex-Mayor Chinn, of Frankfort, has been nominated for the State Board of Equalization in the 7th district.

—Captain Theodore C. Tracie, a well known Louisville journalist, died suddenly in St. Louis of heart disease.

—The fellows who boycotted the wholesale stationery house of Baughman Bros., Richmond, Va., have been indicted.

—A Washington county man, Owen Simpson, blew out the gas on retiring in Louisville and then lay down and died.

—Sleigh Riders got in their first run at Sheboygan, Mich., Friday, the snow-fall there being sufficient for the amusement.

—Joseph A. Wagner has been appointed Pension Agent in place of R. L. Taylor, resigned to run for governor of Tennessee.

—In Monroe county, Ill., Eddie Clark, aged 17, shot and killed his sweetheart, Melissia Fults, not yet 15, and killed himself.

—The Hon. Samuel J. Randall was re-nominated for Congress by the democrats of the Third Pennsylvania district. There was no opposition.

—Col. Hawkins, the man murdered in Mercer, was the father of the young man who was killed by Robert Pallian in Harrodsburg a few years ago.

—Judgment for \$2,500,000 has been given against Oscar Baldwin, defaulting cashier of the Mechanics' National Bank, Newark, N. J., now in prison.

—A valuable find of gold is reported from British Columbia, near the Alaska line, and it is said \$24,000 of the precious metal has been already taken out.

—Consul Tanner reports that the production of beer in Germany in 1885 was 1,100,000,000 gallons, or enough to make a lake one mile square and 6½ feet deep.

—Mr. Samuel S. Hamilton, sheriff of Jefferson county several years, and at the time of his death a prominent business man of Louisville, met his death last week by falling down a flight of stairs.

—The Treasury has at last been aroused to the general demand of the public for small silver certificates, and will begin to dole them out at the rate of \$1,000 a day to each bank till the immediate pressure is satisfied:

—The Ditmar powder works, at Bay Chester, Long Island, exploded Friday, blowing the bodies of four men to atoms. The shock was so great that for many miles around it was believed that Wiggins' earthquake had arrived one day behind time.

—Eph Morris, the "reformed gambler," who has been traveling over Iowa, parading the streets of the principal cities with banners labeled "prohibition, the saloons must go," etc., was assaulted in Burlington by a mob of saloon men and severely injured.

—The statement is published that a lookout at the Chicago Stock-yards had been decided upon sometime during this month, when the packing houses will all close down and remain closed until the question of eight hours or ten hours is settled.

—Col. J. W. Hawkins, a prominent citizen of Mercer county, was shot and killed in his store near Monday's Ferry by unknown men Friday night. It is not known what the cause was, as no attempts at robbery were made and he had no enemies that his family knew of.

—Mr. Reuben Wells has been appointed Superintendent of Machinery of the Louisville & Nashville, and Harvey Middleton Assistant Superintendent of Machinery of the same road. These gentlemen have hitherto performed the duties of these positions, and now receive their official titles.

—Gen. W. B. Shattuck, G. P. A. of the O. & M. railway, has gotten a verdict for \$3,000 damages for libel against the Railroad Register, that paper charging him with compelling passenger agents to divide with him their percentages on the tickets sold.

It seems that the editors got mad because the General refused to honor their drafts for pages and through pure malice origi-

—Todd county has gone "dry" by a majority of about 1,000.

—Thirty-three more Union soldiers are employed in the Pension Bureau under a democratic Administration than were to be found there under the republicans.

—Mrs. Craig Alexander, the wife of a formerly wealthy citizen of St. Louis, jumped from the roof of her son's house Sunday and was instantly killed. Her husband failed in business, became insane and his wife's mind was soon afterwards affected also.

#### DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

—Mrs. Harris has removed her millinery establishment to the room over Holmes' grocery.

—Moses G. W. Welsh, Sr., and G. W. Welsh, Jr., have returned from a business trip to Kansas City. Mr. B. F. Phillips is in Newport, called there by an accident to his little daughter, who fell and broke her arm.

—Hon. A. G. Talbott is constantly receiving additional endorsements to his application for minister to Austria, and will in a few days start to Washington to present his claims to the President.

—The vote on the proposal to take \$25,000 stock in the Louisville Southern railroad in exchange for city bonds to that amount was carried Saturday by a vote of 408 to 1. The full vote of the town is from 650 to 700.

—Judge Morrow closed the late term of the circuit court with the esteem and respect of everybody. Courteous but firm with all, and impartial in his rulings, he has left the impression that he is indeed to be the head of the court and that lawyers great and small need not expect to "run" him.

—Mr. D. T. Fackler has gone back to the Advocate office, taking the place of Mr. James F. Zimmerman. Mr. Fackler's late partner, Mr. W. B. Nichols, is now associated with Mr. Walker Fry in the job printing establishment on 31 street. Mr. Zimmerman thinks of going to Texas. Judge F. F. Fox, of Louisville, is in town.

—Albert Sallee, charged with murder of Joshua Bell Caldwell, was on Saturday night found guilty of manslaughter and given three years in the penitentiary. It is said that at first 6 of them were for murder with 3 for the death penalty and 4 for imprisonment for life; 2 for 21 years in the penitentiary and one for 2 years and 1 for acquittal. It will be remembered that the killing occurred on the 15th of March last, in the old College campus, between 8 and 9 o'clock at night, and that the accused was at the examining court committed without bail, but afterwards released by Judge Owsley on a \$5,000 bond. He was indicted at the late term of the circuit court and the selection of a jury began Thursday morning. Sallee was prosecuted by R. C. Warren, of Stanford, Messrs. Harding and Yerkes, of Danville, and Commonwealth's Attorney Herndon, of Lancaster. The defense was represented by Capt. P. B. Thompson, of Harrodsburg, and Messrs. Jacobs, Breckinridge and W. O. Goodloe, of Danville. It is understood that no appeal will be taken.

#### MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

—Quarterly Court to day; very little business transacted; small crowd in attendance.

—The show had a very good crowd Saturday, and was pronounced by those who attended to be very good.

—Miss Susie Brown started last Saturday to Ash Grove, Mo., accompanied by her sister, Miss Georgia, as far as Parksville, Ky. Mrs. Sallie Maret, of Garrard, was visiting in town yesterday.

—The commissioner of the Rockcastle circuit court sold two tracts of land last Saturday in Knox county. The land was known as the Brafford land; one tract of 196½ acres sold for \$507.50 and one tract of 275 acres brought \$952. These prices are considered very good by persons who are acquainted with the land.

—There is a laique shifting about this week in our little town. J. L. Arnold, the jester, has moved into one of Mr. James Houk's houses; D. N. Williams is moving to the property on Main street, where J. J. Williams lived, and Wm. Poynter has rented D. N. Williams' farm and will move to it at once; Willis Adams, Jr., will go into Poynter's property; Eugene Nicholson has erected a house on J. K. McLary's place and will move to it in a few days.

—There is a good deal of talk up the road about the new railroad from Corbin to Cumberland Gap. The line as located from Corbin to Pineville runs through a country that is almost level and will require but little work. There will be only one short tunnel and that will be through Paint Hill, about 7 miles this side of Barboursville. I had a talk with Dr. M. Tabler, a prominent railroad contractor, who said that all the work on the proposed line would be comparatively light. The people up that way are very enthusiastic over their prospects for a railroad. Real estate and other property is advancing in price at a terrible rate. There is a great deal of farming land in Knox county and when she gets a railroad, as no doubt she soon will, she will rank first among the mountain counties.

—A novel way of disposing of an old love affair is that adopted a few months since by one of the brightest and prettiest of Washington belles. The young lady wears as many hearts dangling from her belt as does an Indian brave of scalps. Wishing at the time mentioned to announce the breaking of her engagement to a young army officer now stationed in the far West, but formerly well known in Washington, she issued invitations for a luncheon to a few of her most intimate friends. The centre piece of the prettily spread table was formed of a mass of blossoms, in the midst of which, faintly draped with crape, rested the young officer's photograph.

—Phil. Sheridan and the Cowards.

Said Gen. Phil. Sheridan, talking the other day to a few friends: "A few months previous to the battle of Mission Ridge the division was just entering on an engagement in Tennessee when, to our astonishment, I saw several junior commissioned officers fall out and leave the line and their non-commissioned officers lead the companies forward. I had these little Captains and their Lieutenants arrested at once. The next day the division was formed in a hollow square with my little cowards in the centre. 'Boys,' I said, 'I won't disgrace you, insult you—not a man of you—by asking you to receive the swords of those puppies standing there.' I told 'em I was going to send for my nigger boy, and I did. He took the swords and carted 'em off. That settled one thing. After that my officers fought like dogs and devils. They did. Why, on the Ridge I lost 132 officers—more than the whole French army lost in the battle of Solferino." —[Chicago Tribune.]

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## Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

Stanford, Ky., - October 5, 1886

E. C. WALTON. - Business Manager.

L. & N. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Mail train going North ..... 1 55 P. M.  
" " South ..... 12 15 P. M.  
Express train " South ..... 1 25 A. M.  
" " North ..... 2 15 A. M.  
The above is calculated on standard time. Solar time is about 25 minutes faster!

### LOCAL NOTICES.

BUY YOUR SCHOOL BOOKS from Penny & McAlister.

WATCHES and Jewelry repaired on short notice and warranted by Penny & McAlister.

A COMPLETE stock of jewelry, latest style. Rockford watches a specialty. Penny & McAlister.

OUR DRUG DEPARTMENT is complete, with Pure Goods at prices as low as the lowest. Penny & McAlister.

### PERSONAL.

—MR. RICHARD COBB, of Boyle, was here Sunday.

—WILLIS ADAMS, JR., of Mt. Vernon, was here last week.

—MISS JUDITH KING is the guest of Miss Lizzie Bright.

—MISS FANNIE SIMMS, of Boyle, is with Mrs. M. G. Nevins.

—JOHN BRIGHT, JR., has returned from a trip to Louisville.

—MR. A. J. FISH, of Mt. Vernon, was in to see us yesterday.

—MR. S. F. COOK, of Danville, has been visiting relatives here.

—MR. AND MRS. LEE STONE will move to Danville this week.

—REV. AND MRS. A. S. MOFFETT have returned from Louisville.

—MISS EMILY DUDDERAR has gone to visit relatives in Wayne.

—WILLIE LYNN, son of Mr. John G. Lynn, is ill with typhoid fever.

—MESSRS. M. D. HUGHES and J. P. Sanifer, of Lancaster, were here Sunday.

—MISS TILLIE HALL entertained a number of her friends at her home Friday night.

—MRS. JAMES MARET, of Mt. Vernon, has been the guest of Mrs. S. H. Thompson.

—MISS SUWADIE BEAZLEY is back from the cities and will have her fall opening in a few days.

—WILL BRADY has again opened a confectionery at his stand next to M. D. Elmore's store.

—MR. AND MRS. WM. ROYSTON, of Garrison, are visiting the family of Mr. George H. McKinney.

—MRS. J. L. SLAVIN, of Crab Orchard, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Geo. W. Robards. —[Harrodsburg Democrat.

—J. B. HOBBS, Esq., of Jellico, is assisting Chief Train Dispatcher Harris while Matt Woodson is in Louisville.

—MR. THOMAS D. RANEY is managing the store of Mr. J. D. Slavin, at Ottenheim, during his absence in the cities.

—DR. LEE F. HUFFMAN returned Sunday from Asheville, N. C. He tells us that his wife is much improved in health.

—MRS. KATE HAYS and Miss Alma returned yesterday from a very pleasant month's visit to relatives at Independence, Mo.

—MR. AND MRS. FISHER McROBERTS, of Dana, Ill., are here on their wedding tour, the guests of Mr. El McRoberts and other relatives.

—BIG HEARTED old Tim Higgins is still in Louisville, doing a good business and making it his especial pleasure to entertain all his Lincoln county friends.

—MR. J. C. THOMPSON, the enterprising jewelry merchant of Lancaster, was here yesterday, prospecting with a view to establishing a branch house here.

—DR. AND MRS. J. B. OWELEY entertained the newly married couple, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Scott, at supper a few nights ago, when all was forgiven and forgotten.

—THE SPRIGHTLY young editor of the Lancaster News, Mr. W. A. Mullins, was here yesterday and favored us with a call. He is going at the business with the intention of making it a success and we hope and believe he will realize his hopes.

### LOCAL MATTERS.

Six building lots for sale between Stanford and Rowland. H. J. Darst.

A LITTLE child of Engineer James Elmore died at Rowland yesterday of brain fever.

THE handsomest line of queensware ever brought to this market just opened at A. A. Warren's "Model" Grocery.

KILLED — Eb Cooley, the reputed son of the late Eb Kennedy, killed John Scott in upper Garrard Friday with an axe.

NOW is your chance to get a bargain at Metcalf & Foster's. Their stock is larger and more complete than ever before.

STOVES! STOVES!! —We have bought the largest and neatest line of heating stoves ever brought here before. Give us a call. Metcalf & Foster.

CAPT. THOS. RICHARDS has contracted with Mr. J. A. Wright for a cottage to be built on South Main street, between the dwellings of Messrs. E. P. Owles and A. A. McKinney.

SKIPPED — Ben Richardson, a colored man, skipped to Kansas, Friday, owing Mr. Isaac Hamilton \$65 and other parties smaller sum. Mr. Hamilton had information that he had been seen with \$300 before leaving and he dispatched his attorney, Masterson Peyton, to Louisville to arrest him under the law against a debtor leaving the State for the purpose of defrauding his creditors, but he must have gotten wind of the intention and flown to Indiana in time to save his master.

FRESH Candies by the wholesale at Waters & Weareen.

FRESH fish and oysters, served in any way and at any time at J. T. Harris'.

A FINE line of fresh French Candies just received at A. A. Warren's "Model Grocery."

A NEW and handsome stock of fall goods has just been received by S. H. Shanks. Call and examine them.

THE 15 shares of First National Bank stock advertised by Mr. James Duddar sold yesterday to Hugh Sergeant at \$115.

OUR old friend, J. L. Dawson, tells us that he has in his orchard two apple trees, of the Bell Flower variety, now in full bloom.

THE Court of Claims is in session and will probably not complete its labors before-morrow. County Attorney Carpenter tells us that the amount to be allowed is about the usual sum, \$7,000.

Two heavy frosts fell here Saturday and Sunday night, but as it was dry but little damage was done in this locality. Reports from the tobacco sections show heavy losses and much discouragement among the farmers. Here the small quantity raised was mostly house.

WE congratulate our friends at Danville on their public spiritedness in voting so unanimously to subscribe \$25,000 to the Louisville Southern. There was only one old fog who voted against it and he deserves to pay double freight and fare all to the rest of his days.

CURIOS — Mr. Uriah Dunn, who has just returned from South Carolina, showed us a vial containing eleven different sands thrown up in one fissure made by the earthquake. They are almost as varied in appearance as the colors of the rainbow and show considerable signs of gold and silver.

Some of the more thoughtless of the prohibitionists wanted to nominate a candidate for Congress yesterday, but the judgment of the more temperate men prevailed and none was named. We understand that our old friend, Alex. Lusk, was anxious for the nomination. The republicans will probably put up a man at Danville to-day.

A LARGE number of his highly pleased constituents gathered at the Court-house yesterday to hear an account of the stewardship of Gov. James B. McCreary. He gave an excellent account of the achievements of the last House and showed that the democrats were fulfilling their promises to the letter. He was especially complimentary of President Cleveland, who he thinks is doing his best, hampered as he is, both for the party and country at large.

—Robert Beverly, President of the Virginia State Agricultural Society, has telegraphed that President Cleveland will certainly visit the fair on the 21st inst. and probably bring Mrs. Cleveland with him.

—It is stated by the Veterinary Commission that it will take \$50,000 to \$60,000 to reimburse the owners of the cattle ordered to be slaughtered in Chicago because of pleuro-pneumonia, which has taken root in the distilleries there.

—A pretty good crowd was at County Court yesterday and business in the stock trade and other lines was looking up. Capt. H. T. Bush reported about 150 cattle on the market. Best sold at from 3½ to 4 cents; common 2½ to 3½. Aged mules brought \$80 to \$125; mule colts \$35 to \$70. A few plug horses sold from \$75 to \$100.

—It is said that the franchise of the Louisville Jockey Club is for sale, the price asked being \$50,000. The principal part of the stock is held by Eastern men, the proxies being in possession of Col. Clark, the manager who gets \$5,000 a year. The latter has received an offer to manage a track in the East next season. —[The Sporting Life.

—HEREFORD SALE.—Attention is called to the advertisement in this issue of a public sale of Hereford cattle at Louisville. The sale will be made on the well known "Glenview" farm; and the cattle are first-class representative specimens of this great beef breed. The Hereford has a growing popularity, and even in Kentucky the breed is establishing itself. The breed is one that Mr. Henry believes in, and is willing to make sacrifices for.

—JUDGE John Kyle sold to D. B. Brewer 16 head of 1,460-pound cattle at \$4 25 per cwt. Mr. Dave Terhune bought of Henry Hubbell, of Boyle, 16 head of yearling mules at \$65 per head. Capt. B. B. Campbell bought of J. P. Lapley a nice lot of 2 year old cattle, weighing 1,464 lbs., at \$14 per head. Caldwell & Gentry, of Boyle, and Ben Campbell have bought 280 head of extra cattle, weighing from 1,150 to 1,400 lbs. in this county, at \$3.80 to \$4 10 per cwt. —[Harrodsburg Democrat.

FIRE.—About 12 o'clock Friday night the cry of "fire" was sounded and as usual a great crowd rushed to the scene. It proved to be at the residence of Mr. Will Craig, on upper Main street, and the fire had gotten such headway before assistance arrived as to make it useless to attempt to put it out. By dint of hard work a good deal of the furniture was saved, but it was badly broken up in moving. Nothing up from upstairs was saved, as Newt Craig, who was sleeping there, found it almost an impossibility to get out in time to save himself. His grip, containing his road samples and some money was also lost. The house was insured for \$2,500 and the furniture for the same amount in the Northwestern, of Milwaukee, and the Union, of Philadelphia, which Mr. Craig thinks is fully \$3,000 less than the actual loss. There is no theory as to the cause of the fire, unless it caught from that fruitful source of such disasters, a defective flue. Mrs. Craig is absent and the part of the family at home have gone to stay with Mr. John H. Craig. Mr. Craig will rent the Routh house and build as soon as practical.

### MARRIAGES.

—The marriage of Dr. Joseph M. Owens, of this county, and Miss Mollie Owens, of Lincoln county, is announced to take place next Tuesday, Oct. 5.—[Somerset Reporter.

—Prof. W. K. Argos, Superintendent of the Deaf and Dumb Asylum, Danville, and Miss Belle, the very attractive daughter of Prof. Wm. Chenault, of the Louisville Law School, will be married at Mr. R. W. Givens', in this county, Thursday next.

—Hawthorne Hill, Esq., the brilliant and capable managing editor of the Louisville Commercial, is to become a Benedict on the 14th, on which day he will lead to the altar Miss Lillian Givens, the accomplished young lady of Frankfort.

—Mr. H. M. Burke and Mrs. Susan Owens were married at Hintonville Sunday.

Owing to the dangerous illness of Miss Mary Miller at the home of a relative in Louisville of typhoid fever her marriage to the Rev. Joe A. Munday is indefinitely postponed. Mr. Munday went to her bedside Saturday, when she was hardly able to recognize him. He tells us that he will remain in Louisville for the present and perhaps carry on a meeting.

### RELIGIOUS.

—A full report of one of Rev. George O. Barnes' sermons appears in yesterday's Courier Journal.

—The Southern Presbyterian General Assembly appointed next Thursday, a day of fasting, humiliation and prayer.

—Dr. Eaton says: "In five and a half years the Baptists of Louisville have given over \$100,000 for church building and lots. The membership has doubled."

—The Indiana Methodist Conference has condemned the use of tobacco as uncleanly and unhealthful and the delegates promised to preach against it once each year.

—The Christian church at this place has called Elder John Bell Gibson for next year, making his third year with us. Under his ministrations the church has gained in membership about 125 and is in a prosperous and harmonious condition.

—A religious enthusiast of Los Angeles, Cal., thought he heard a voice commanding him to sell what he had and give to the poor. So he sent \$1,000 each to two benevolent societies of the place, leaving his family destitute. The money was sent to the crank's wife and children.

### LAND, STOCK AND CROP.

—Tao. Robinson bought of John M. White 25 85 lb. hogs at 3½.

—S. H. Shanks sold to Lee, Hudson & Co. a pair of work mules for \$240.

—Jack Bosley sold to Jerry Caldwell, of Boyle, 12 2-year-old cattle at \$41.75.

—Cows are selling in the field in Madison at \$1 to \$1.25, according to location.

—John S. Owsley bought of Brinkley, Catron & Co., of Pulaski, 39 yearling mules at \$60.

—Good prime steers are eighty cents to \$1 per hundred weight less in price now than at the same time last year.

—It is claimed that a third of the tobacco crop in Clark, Bourbon, Fayette and Fleming was caught and ruined by the frost.

—Mr. Richard Bibb left this office on Saturday 5 sweet potatoes, of the Brazilian variety, which averaged 3½ pounds, one of them weighing 4½; also two ears of white corn each 1½ inches in length.

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Salt river is an imaginary stream up which a defeated candidate is supposed to be sent, and whence he is not expected to come back. The origin of the expression is as follows. The Salt river, geographically, is a tributary of the Ohio. Its source is in Kentucky, and being very crooked and difficult of navigation, it was, in the early days, a favorite stronghold for river privates. These highwaymen were in the habit of preying on the commerce of the Ohio and riving their plunder up Salt river, whence it was never recovered. Hence, it came to be said of anything that was irretrievably lost, "It's rolled up Salt river." By an easy transition it was applied to unsuccessful candidates.

### CRAB ORCHARD, LINCOLN COUNTY.

—I have just returned from the cities with an elegant line of New Millinery; not only the most stylish, but the cheapest ever brought to Crab Orchard.

—If you want a bargain, please call and see me before purchasing elsewhere. Those that are indepted to me will please call and settle. I can

call and see me before purchasing elsewhere.

—Mrs. Fannie Edmiston.

—The Latonia races are progressing finely. Horsemen in this section should make it a point to attend.

### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### Store-Room For Rent

#### IN STANFORD.

The Hayden Store-Room, the best in Stanford, in location and arrangement. Apply to

W. G. WELCH,

1

## AN OLD BOOK WORM.

WHAT HE FINDS IN A BOOK BE-SIDE THE LETTER PRESS.

Fortunes in Fine Books—Lavish Expenditures to Illustrate Modern Literature. What New York Publishers Pay for Engravings and Printing.

He was such a queer-looking old gentleman that the writer paused in his walk to examine him more closely. He was standing in the doorway of one of those dimly lighted book stores which line Nassau street, between Fulton and Ann, eagerly scanning the pages of a hoary volume through his old-fashioned gold spectacles. His w'le straw hat had drifted back to the apex of his crown, and had anchored itself permanently among the straggling strands of snowy hair which caressed the frayed collar of his alpaca coat. His white waistcoat was unbuttoned, and the ends of the black silk handkerchief which served him in lieu of a necktie bristled defiantly.

"I have just made an astounding discovery, sir," remarked the old gentleman. "Have the kindness to look at this book and tell me what you think of it."

It was one of a set of four volumes of the works of Flinly the Younger, published in Strasbourg in 1570. The type was good and the book was in fair condition. The binding was vellum, and four tiny strings of sheepskin hung from the corners, in order that the reader might tie the volume up securely when he was done with it. Thousands of just such books may be seen any day exposed for sale on the quays at Paris. They are the outscourings of the early French and German printing houses, and can be purchased for a few francs. The writer did not see anything extraordinary about the book, and he said so.

BE-SIDE THE LETTER PRESS.

Then the old gentleman chuckled. "There is something in a book beside 'the letter press, the printer's name and the date,'" he said. "See here!" and with that he gaily lifted up the edge of the vellum binding and exposed the fragments of two or three sentences inscribed upon it in black letter, with here and there an illuminated capital rich in arabesque and gilding.

"That," declared the old gentleman, with an air of triumph, after surveying the crabbled scrawl critically for a few moments, "was originally a missal transcribed with laborious care by some Twelfth century monk in the seclusion of the scriptorium of a medieval cloister. The old fellow probably took four or five years to complete it."

"I fail you there was some chance of a man writing a 'book' that was fit to read when he knew beforehand that it would take four or five months to complete every single copy that was exposed for sale."

"There have been great changes in the publishing business since I gave it up," he remarked with a quaver in his voice, "changes, to my mind, for the better. One of my chief objections to printing used to be that it did away with all that was beautiful in books. What can compare in beauty with the Tenth century missal? The gospels inscribed in silver and gold letters on purple vellum; every capital a flower garden, and the very margin glorious with parti-colored figures of men, birds, beasts and fishes. Still, this objection of mine is slowly melting away. You see, in my day the books we printed never had any illustrations to speak of. A few wood cuts, perhaps, and more rarely a steel line engraving, and that was all."

CHANGE IN BOOKMAKING.

The old gentleman was right; thirty years has wrought a marvelous change in bookmaking. Photogravure and the wonderful Ives process, by which a fac-simile plate is produced directly from the object, have come to the publishers' aid. Etching has taken the place of the old steel line engraving to a certain extent, and probably there are not one-tenth as many steel engravings produced annually now as there were ten years ago. Only last year an art critic wrote that the people who prefer line engravings to etchings are the same people who prefer white marble mantels and horsehair furniture to carved oak and velvet plush. Fifty processes exist to-day where there were but one or two before, and if their development equals their promise the book of the future will indeed be a marvelous production.

One would naturally suppose that the increased facilities afforded by these multitudinous processes would minimize the cost of preparing a book for the market; but such is not the case. Each publisher vies with his competitors in making the work upon which he is for the moment engaged as elaborate as possible. Where formerly a few simple wood cuts were deemed all that were necessary by now presests the reader with half a dozen etchings or engravings, and thus he is called upon to expend an almost incredible sum before any return is obtained. George P. Putnam, the father of the present publisher, is issued an artist's edition of Washington Irving's "Sketch Book" in 1857. It contained 132 illustrations, all wood cuts, and Mr. Putnam paid out \$25,000 before he got back one cent. In those days this was considered a fabulous sum to invest in one work, and the number of the sketches contained within the covers of the sketch book were the wonder and admiration of the other bookmakers.

The labor of preparing these volumes for publication extended over two entire years. It was begun in the latter part of 1864, and the first copies were not issued from the press until 1867. This work pales into insignificance before the princely fortunes invested each year in new books by the publishers of to-day.—New York Star.

City Mail Delivery in 1856.

"In 1856 such a thing as a postman or a carrier walking ten or fifteen hours a day delivering mail will never be heard of, for the simple reason there will be none in existence then," remarked a scientific man the other day to a reporter.

How will the mail be delivered?

"Everything will be reduced to a fine system, and a letter will be delivered in three seconds after its arrival at the postoffice. Each house in a big city will be connected with the general postoffice or branch station, as the case may be, with a pneumatic tube large enough to carry a good-sized package. At present such a system of delivery cannot be put into practice because it would be too expensive. A century hence civilization will rise to such a high and prosperous point that a system of quick delivery by means of pneumatic tubes will certainly be in vogue. It could be done now, only it would bankrupt a city. The tube from Twenty-third street to the Western Union building shows how nicely it works. A letter or telegraphic message takes just two seconds to go the two and a half miles. The quickest means of transit are sure to be adopted in the long run. It is the evolution of progress and nothing can stop it short of the universe. Not only will private houses have these tubes, but all of our large cities will be pneumatically connected. Chicago will be perhaps ten seconds by letter from New York and San Francisco a minute or so. The system is yet in its infancy.—New York Mail and Express.

## COMMODORE GERRY'S ELECTRA.

A Steam Yacht That Afords its Dwellers the Comforts of a Sybarite. The Electra, the great steamer of Mr. Elbridge Gerry, commodore of the New York squadron, is said to be the finest boat of its kind in the world. It would certainly be difficult to imagine anything more beautiful than the Electra as she lay at night amid the "dark ships" of the harbor, one flame of electric light from stem to stern. By day the two large deck cabins rather interfere with the symmetry of her lines, but they add so distinctly to the comfort of her crews that when one has explored their luxuriant interiors, one easily understands why she is built upon this model. The afterdeck cabin has a table where dinner is sometimes served to any ladies who may happen to be on board and who have a prejudice against going down below to their meals. It is finished in mahogany and fitted with dark green leather furniture. The wide divan running about three sides of the cabin is most inviting and commodious.

The commodore's quarters are in the other deck cabin, wherein are found charts and compasses and sextants and binnacles and all other navigating necessities. A second wheel and steering apparatus are placed here, and would come in play if any accident should happen to the one in ordinary use. A companionway leads from this commodious cabin to the lower forward cabins, which are set apart for the use of the commodore's family. One of these is without peradventure the most sumptuous apartment seen since Cleopatra's barge. The Moorish decorations, faintly suggestive of the Alhambra, are carved from the solid light wood—oak, perhaps, or cherry—of the walls and roof. Great clear mirrors reflect the face so many times that, unless it should chance to be a very peaceful or a rarely beautiful one, it might be wearisome to an occupant of this fairy room to see so many far away images of himself. The dainty appointments of the bed and dressing table are in the most exquisite taste.

Passing from those penetrals of the Electra, we are shown something of the mechanism by which the swift boat is urged over the ocean. Her great engines, her electric machines and the process by which the ice for the consumption of the Electra is made between her very sides, close by the throbbing heart beats of the seat of her life and motive power; the galley, wherein presides a foreign functionary, polite, white-capped, starched and immaculate from top to toe, is comprehended at a glance, and the great refrigerator near by. The large after dining cabin is as handsome in its way as any part of the great ship, and it boasts a collection of rare exotics which seem to thrive well on their diet of salt air. If the weather should be in the least cold the Electra can be flooded with steam heat till she is as warm as a hotel parlor. Another luxury provided for her inmates is salt water baths, both hot and cold. Luxurious washstands, furnished with electric lights, lurk in the corner, opening like lockers to the surprise of the astonished looker-on.—Newport Cor. Boston Journal.

"Bull Run" Russell's Picture of Lincoln. "Soon afterwards there entered, with a shambling, unsteady gait, a tall, lank, lean man, considerably over six feet in height, with stooping shoulders, long, pendulous arms, terminating in hands of extraordinary dimensions, which, however, were far exceeded in proportion by his feet. He was dressed in an ill-fitting, wrinkled suit of black, which put one in mind of an undertaker's uniform at a funeral; around his neck a rope of black silk was knotted in a large bulb, with flying ends projecting beyond the collar of his coat; his tall, long-drawn shirt collar disclosed a sinewy, muscular, yellow neck, and above that, nestling in a great black mass of hair, bristling and compact like a ruff of mounting pins, rose the strange, quaint face and head, covered with its thatch of wild, repulsive hair, of President Lincoln.

The impression produced by the size of his extremities, and by his flapping and wide projecting ears, may be removed by the appearance of kindness, sagacity and the awkward bonhomie of his face; the mouth is absolutely prodigious; the lips, straggling and extending almost from one line of black beard to the other, are only kept in order by two deep furrows from the nostril to the chin; the nose, itself a prominent organ, stands out from the face with an inquiring, anxious air, as though it was sniffing for some good thing in the wind; the eyes dark, full of an expression which almost amounts to tenderness, and above them projects the shaggy brow, running into the small, hard fronton, the space of which is occupied by a certain acuteness of the sense of touch, developed in its trunk, and its prolonged length of days—for it lives 150 to 200 years—adds greatly to its advantages over other animals.

The half human elephant has a brain of very large size, and its elevations and depressions upon the surface increase the extent of the acting cells to an enormous degree. Its intelligence is certainly greater than is possessed by any other quadruped, at least any of those living in a state of nature. It is probable that some of the apes exceed it in this regard, while the dog, among domesticated brutes, is a rival in estimating animal intellect. Its wonderful acuteness of the sense of touch, developed in its trunk, and its prolonged length of days—for it lives 150 to 200 years—adds greatly to its advantages over other animals.

When once tamed the elephant becomes tractable and submissive; he is affectionate to his keeper and does what he can to please him. It is pretty certain, however, that the keeper must use force with his gigantic pet, otherwise respect is lost and there comes a time when the wild nature will overcome the teachings of his master. In time he understands signs, tones and even words, and acts accordingly. One that is very tractable, for there are all grades of intelligence among them, never mistakes the words of his master, receives his orders with attention and executes them with prudence and a manifestation of considerable judgment. The sagacity he shows in extricating himself from positions of danger, some of them such as are unknown in his native country and so can not be the result of "hereditary memory," or instinct, is well known. His memory of insults and his long waiting to get even with his enemies are too well known to call for more than a passing mention. One instance of his memory of the duties he had learned in captivity when captured again after escaping for four years into the jungles, is remarkable. It would be incredible were it not established by numerous witnesses of the highest character.—Cor. Globe-Democrat.

The Brain of the Elephant. The half human elephant has a brain of very large size, and its elevations and depressions upon the surface increase the extent of the acting cells to an enormous degree. Its intelligence is certainly greater than is possessed by any other quadruped, at least any of those living in a state of nature. It is probable that some of the apes exceed it in this regard, while the dog, among domesticated brutes, is a rival in estimating animal intellect. Its wonderful acuteness of the sense of touch, developed in its trunk, and its prolonged length of days—for it lives 150 to 200 years—adds greatly to its advantages over other animals.

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Modern Proverbs from Shakespeare. All the simple proverbs used in our everyday work and life are drawn from Shakespeare. A few of them are:

Shakespeare—The sun shines hot, and if we use delay Cold biting winter mars our hope for hay.

Modern form—Make hay while the sun shines.

Shakespeare—What fates impose, that man needs abide, It boots not to resist both wind and tide.

Modern form—Wind and tide wait for no man.

Shakespeare—Tis the more honor, because more dangerous.

Modern form—The place of honor is the post of danger.

Shakespeare—I will arm me, being thus forewarned.

Modern form—Forewarned, forearmed.

Modern form—Both of you are birds of self-same feather.

Modern form—Birds of a feather flock together.

Shakespeare—Strike now or else the iron cools.

Modern form—Strike while the iron is hot.

Shakespeare—That would be a ten-days' wonder at the least; That's a day longer than a wonder lasts.

Modern form—A nine days' wonder.

Shakespeare—The common people swarm like summer flies.

Modern form—Swarm like flies.

Shakespeare—And I forgive and quite forget.

Modern form—Forgive and forget.

—Rose Eyring in New York Graphic.

Prince Bismarck's Flesh.

A Berlin paper informs its readers that when Bismarck was at Kiesingen the other day he had himself weighed and found that the number was 205 pounds—a gain of three pounds over last year. Ten years ago he weighed 217; in 1877, 220, and in 1878 even 243, whereupon he got alarmed and tried the "Schwenninger diet," which in three years reduced his weight to 202 pounds. While he takes the waters at Kiesingen the chancellor ascertains his weight every time, and his fee to the owner of the scales is invariably three marks, or seventy-five cents. Bismarck's wife weighs only 142 pounds. The weight of his famous dog, the Reichshund, and his footmen, is unfortunately not given.—Chicago Times.

But One Thing Lacking.

A lady in France thought that if straw-berry less were only sinful, no pleasure could exceed, shows that ladies smuggle a great many French gloves, with laces, ribbons, etc., in newspapers sent by mail.

We need the money due us for subscription and do not only will private houses have these tubes, but all of our large cities will be pneumatically connected. Chicago will be perhaps ten seconds by letter from New York and San Francisco a minute or so. The system is yet in its infancy.—New York Mail and Express.

## YOUTH AND AGE.

When I am old, these hills that bound My life within their narrow round Will be the threshold of Freedom and to Fame, And the wide world beyond no more.

An idle dream, an empty name; But I, from cares and trouble free, Its glories and its joys shall see.

The summer isles of southern seas; Great battles, glorious victories; The boundless prairies of the west, Where red men hunt the buffalo; Whatever fairest gifts and best.

The gods have given to men below These heart of mine, these shall we see, In the brave days that are to be.

When I was young this narrow round Of hills a glorious world did bound; Here, on the quiet valley floor,

I dreamed of Freedom and of Fame, Ere yet I learned they were no more.

Than a vain dream, an empty name; In that glad, careless long ago,

The happy hours seemed all too slow.

I have been wrecked in stormy seas; Not mine life's glorious victories;

Gone the bright spell on boyhood cast;

No more along the primrose way I wander, for my paths have passed.

To this sad world of every day,

Ah, heart of mine, no more we know.

The days and dreams of long ago!

—Chamber's Journal.

WISE MEN'S VACARIES.

How Grave Men Sometimes Give Their Friends Something to Laugh At.

"Speaking of Alderman D.," said a Toronto street barrister the other day, who had been laughing heartily at some of the recent vagaries of that worthy, "I believe every man makes a fool of himself at some time or other, or gets some idiotic mania into his head. Now, I know a staid, sedate, thirteen

year-old lawyer, of this city, who is

constantly plaguing his friends by chal-

lenging them to stand on their heads when

ever he finds himself alone with them. He is

an expert at this remarkable feat, and his

numerous legal friends are placed by

challenging them to stand on their heads when

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